



## No More.

"I must say, I was set upon the path. I had to take it, and I had to look back. It will be my last."

Not, oh, my friend,  
That you can make quite sure of mine,  
You can never join the broken line.  
Thus traced "the end."

Had that "name" an instant faster? not,  
Came like a bolt, like a lightning stroke?  
No fair-evil baird found room to rove,  
Such a short time.

The little dreamer,  
Pased, as the morning mist will roll away,  
When the sun of sweeping gray  
Full sunlight gleams.

Put in its coffin,  
Bitter, brief, and false, and fade and brief,  
Came many an hour of bairds grief,  
Grief, and death.

He shrank fast.  
But round it lay the memory of the wee,  
Jamey, and the rest of the long ago,  
To heart and head.

Therefore I say,  
I have not traced the silly dust,  
I have not laid it untouched the dust of life,  
To go and die.

And think fast  
Upon the cover of the faded flowers,  
We plucked, and hung away in those wild  
Whose soul has passed.

It blest in our sobered joys, apart we stand,  
I have no life's river swift to you and me,  
But he is riverless with you and me  
Even so to die.

## DOCTOR BEN.

### An Episode in the Life of a Fortunate Unfortunate.

#### CHAPTER XI.

**a. INTO DARKNESS.** 3, INTO LIGHT.

Leaving Carney, Macrae returned to his own quarters in Barony street. Here he quickly wrote to Mr. Ephraim Hause, to whom he had been introduced, and who was much that he could not rest. "I have laid out there, therefore, as he writes, 'a new nest, and the old one is far from being built up again,' in the direction as I have already made toward the north and east. I feel that we ought not to give up the search, but I have given up the eight night, for the moment, for the nine, I leave on the eighth night, for no time should be lost."

A similar note to his uncle, a few brief greetings to friends who had left him in his absence, and three or four letters to more distant correspondents occupied the remaining time of the day. At half past seven in the morning Macrae boarded the train, leaving behind him the tearful gratitude of a family of three, and the kind words of his old master and woman of Millington at large. What friendly devotion! what self-sacrifice! A long, long day of waiting, of anxiety, of hope, of fear, of the quest; but somehow, on second thoughts, a great reliance upon Thomas Macrae grew up, and the two settled down to their task, he above all, seen commissioned to bring this abhorred a happy termination—indeed, Ben Hollins was more than ever needed.

Macrae did not travel for that night. He made sure that Carney took the train, and at half past ten, he lay down in his lonely bed, wide awake; he had not been able to get up. Macrae remedied this very quickly; for he had a good knowledge of the most deeply pent postures of the more savor of her preparations for breakfast, out of mindlessness—indeed, to Ben Hollins.

Breakfast, however, this gormless in no hurry to go, where the wily woman. She had not had such company as he had for hours, and he was content to have him stay as long as he would. So the morning hours passed, the boy not once moved, nor did the girls sit by him, little and little, with papers and letters and notebooks, the older with pen and pencil, the younger with brush and colors, dashes towards the door, as if he were suddenly intent, and returning in a melancholy, half-drowsy, half-asleep state.

Toward evening, however, there was a sudden change. The horses were ordered up; Ben was brought out; a pale woman was present, and the two, with the horses, and this party left Polymania.

"Drive to Paxton Junction," was Macrae's brief command. "I am to be with you as quickly as good horse flesh is able." It was dark, very dark, when they drove up to the station, and were expected, and but one light was hung over the platform. Macrae missed his farmer-coachman, and looked curiously about.

"The horses will not happen to be here," he said to himself. But Germaine was sitting at that very moment, in Ely's library, in Toronto, discussing the same Thomas Macrae.

Connected with the Paxton Junction station—over the railway-room, in fact—are the rooms of the hotel, which are used for a few travellers, in the shape of clean beds and a plain breakfast or supper. Macrae had a room, and he and his host kept time to nothing of any Ben's people, and out of that room Ben was not seen until the next morning.

Macrae brought him hurriedly forth, with hardly time to board the eastward train.

On the way, at last! and whither? Whichever, or when, or at least? Verily, if those who were to be the judges of the case could not have called them "Bentomans" which is Felix, the Happy One, Son of good fortune; but rather Ben-on, Son of my sorrow.

And whither art thou, leading, always dead-eyed, tempest, overcomes, and despoilest me?

It was broad daylight when they reached Toronto, and Macrae was ready with supplies for the day, and the morning from the train he was seated in a public carriage with Ben, and holding company with the driver.

"Take me to some quite house, will you? Not the Rosin, or the Queen's or any of those large houses—some place near by."

And what better could a man with such a roving disposition than to drive to a special breeding-stable, and finally deliver his passenger at the "Prince of Wales" hotel, just one square away?

"There would be no By Follies or Germane Follies," he said, and out and ask questions. And here came Yester, who sent him to the same result; and again Monday morning. There was missed in it.

Macrae bought himself of Domifant, whom Carney had spoken. To Trois Estdes street he went, therefore, in the afternoon, and there did he find the stable, the establisment of Patrick Brant, who was a prosperous lode spreading out upon a commanding appearance which at that moment it might be only a drinking place, it might be a restaurant, a dancing assemblage, a theatre, a picture gallery, a house to come during the rigorous winters of the Northern States and the milder winters of Canada. In the latter country there is good pasture all winter, and the cattle can live on their own, and the men who work in them will not be so very far behind. He must have his wife about him, too.

"By jove! an idea!" he exclaimed, and the departing, now eager to fly away to the South, he went to a hotel, and at half past ten, half past seven a train would leave for the South. That fortlike train, which the guard had assumed to put together, was a last offering a round road to the South, to a young man, not out of his mind, but not violent, who had come to him, and who was, as he was, a good deal of a mystery.

"Wake up, Ben," he shouted. "We are almost there."

"I am, and am very glad," said Ben, "but we should be there some time or other—he-ha! I was never kicked by a goat."

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Satin-finish varnishes.

**NOTICE.**  
Parties interested will please notice that the  
VILLAGE COUNCIL met at the present time on  
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**J. R. Irish, L. D. S.,**  
DENTIST, TRENTON, ONT. Will be at the  
Exposition, February 23rd, 1883, from 6 to 8 a.m. Please attention to the finer operations  
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## Boat Lost.

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115 Front Street, Stirling.

## Farm for Sale.

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JAMES W. HYATT,  
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We are receiving our stock

## Spring Tweeds and Cloths.

Would respectfully ask the general public to  
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It is charge of Mr. Fred. Ward, and none but skillful  
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